

## National Republican.

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A. M. CLAPP, EDITOR.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN

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Largest Legitimate Morning Circulation in the District.

WASHINGTON, JULY 20, 1880.

FOR PRESIDENT,

JAMES A. GARFIELD,

of Ohio.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

CHESTER A. ARTHUR,

of New York.

Persons leaving town for the summer can have THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN forwarded to them at 50 cents per month, postage paid.

WHAT IS NATIONALISM?

Nationalism and sectionalism, as interpreted by the democratic party, wear a very singular and we may say very inverted look. They turn everything the wrong end foremost and upside down.

Hancock they say is the national candidate for the presidency, while GARFIELD is the sectional. They contend that Buchanan was a national president, while Lincoln and Grant were sectional. According to their theory of political relations slavery was national and freedom is sectional. The war to destroy the union was national, while the effort to crush that war by the national arm was sectional. The firing upon Sumter was national, while sending relief to that beleaguered garrison was sectional. The seizing of the arms of the government and the despoiling of its navy of its ships of war was national, while anything like resistance to such depredations is set down as sectional by the democrats. It is regarded as national to deprive the republican citizens of the late rebellious states of their constitutional rights by fraud and violence, and the rank-and-file sectionalism to insist upon a free and untrammelled exercise of the right of suffrage and the purity of the ballot-box. It is national to murder "niggers," but sectionalism to protest against such outrages. Thus we have presented to us in democratic theory and practice what is nationalism and what is sectionalism, and the rebels have put at the head of their column a union general to act as their interpreter in the future. Unless the people have lost their heads and their sense of right, propriety and justice, these dogmas and their representatives will be remanded to the rear and these crooked things will be made straight by the triumphant election of GARFIELD and ARTHUR, who represent the principles and theories of true nationalism in the light of the constitution and the genius and spirit of a republican form of government. Unless the dangerous dogmas of the democratic party are sent to defeat in this contest, the future of this nation will be cloudy and uncertain.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

The New York World, in referring to women, presents a distinction in the make-up of that blessed class of this world's comforts. It speaks of "woman world" just as if a portion of those earthly angels are of the other sex. However, we do not think it can really believe any such thing. But we digress. The World, in speaking of "woman world," says they may now properly hold another jubilee, for the reason that the secretary of state of New York has officially promulgated a statute in effect that "acknowledgments and proofs" of execution of deeds by married women "may be made and certified as if they were sole." Thirty-six years ago the first step was taken in New York to emancipate women as to their own separate estates by passing a statute in 1844 recognizing them. That step has been followed up by this new law, which destroys almost the last relic of common law barbarism relating to the legal relations of man and wife, and is another advance segment in the wheel of woman's rights, whose progress is not stopped at this point. And yet she is not happy. The measure of her ambition is not yet full. There is the right of suffrage, the right to share in all the duties and responsibilities of the government and other honors and emoluments yet to be captured and secured among the claimed rights of the other sex. The advance of this revolution in woman's relations is slow, but it is perceptible. The world moves and bears on in its progress tardy answers to the prayers, sighs and tears that are shed over woman's real or fancied wrongs, but the movement is not rapidly accelerating. What patience and perseverance may effect in the future time must unfold, but we apprehend that the period is not near at hand when woman will be endowed with the full measure of political rights that are now enjoyed by the other sex.

There cannot be used again unduly administration to control national politics, and without troops the whole scheme of republican reconstruction which General Arthur would like to furnish up and put into operation again is empty and ineffectual.

—N. Y. World.

In an attempted but exceedingly lame criticism of General ARTHUR's letter of acceptance, the New York World indulges in the above paragraph and tells the country substantially that the laws of reconstruction became ineffectual in the south without the use of troops, and further, that "troops cannot be used again under any administration to control national politics." This substantially tells the south: "Go on, gentlemen, violate the laws of re-

construction, trample the guaranteed rights of citizenship under foot, and these laws will be ineffectual without troops, and troops will never be allowed to interfere again in behalf of their enforcement. How far does such a proposition as that reside from open rebellion and resistance of the civil authorities? It is the old copperhead bid for rebellion and nothing else.

OHIO POLITICS.

We did not suppose for one moment that our frankness of expression in view of the Ohio melee and its disturbing influences upon the campaign would find favor with the Sandusky Register. We do not expect our friends in Ohio to see themselves as others see them, but after all, their want of proper discernment does not change the fact that their usages have established. But we have no desire to protract a discussion of Ohio intimacies, for the reason that it is our highest wish and purpose to aid in and secure the election of an Ohio candidate for the presidency, though two consecutive terms from the same state is not unusual where a renomination does not occur. Some people entertain the idea that this reflects the "intense selfishness" to which we made allusion, and regard it as a little self-willed when the act was performed at what Secretary SHERMAN seems to regard as his own sacrifice, and by those he had counted on as his most devoted and self-sacrificing friends. Nevertheless, we sincerely hope for General GARFIELD's election, trusting that he may revise a policy which has distinguished Ohio as the first, if not the last, state to be considered in the distribution of official favors. We hold that when a state has the presidency it should at least be just, if not generous, to the other members of the family. The other states should be trusted and honored to some extent under such circumstances. It is very selfish not to recognize them thus far, if no farther. However, we must defer any further discussion of these matters until after President GARFIELD is declared elected. We take pleasure in assuring our Ohio contemporaries that THE REPUBLICAN is not a little off, but strictly in line of battle.

THE MUD AND SLANDER MILL.

EX-GOVERNOR SHEPHERD predicts the election of HANCOCK. In common with many of the devoted supporters of General GRANT, Governor SHEPHERD is not inclined to view with alarm or deep regret the prospect of democratic success under such a candidate as General HANCOCK.—Democratic Organ.

There is no tangible evidence of the truth of the above statement—that is, its publication where it appears is no evidence that it is true. But if true, the prediction is no more likely to be well predicted than the confident prediction, in advance of the convention, of the ex-governor and THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN and other zealous friends of General GRANT that he would be nominated at Chicago. You can't most always sometimes tell in advance, you know, when things are doubtful. Ex-Governor SHEPHERD left the country some time before the Chicago convention, and was in the bowels of Mexico when the nominations were made, working up his bonanza. With his limited knowledge of the condition of public sentiment in the United States at this time, with his traditional hatred of the democratic party which has persecuted him even unto strange cities; with his keen sense of the danger that democratic success would entail upon the nation, even with HANCOCK at its head, it is not at all probable that he has made any such prediction as is imputed to him. However, should it prove correct that "Governor SHEPHERD is not 'inclined to view with alarm or regret the prospect of democratic success' at this time, it shows that his political associations during the last few months of his sojourn in this country were neither fortunate nor profitable. But this presentation of Governor SHEPHERD in an equivocal political attitude at this time is, no doubt, one of the fabrications of the hour, which is put forth for effect and with little regard for truth. If he has been misled, however, into such an attitude, he will change his mind before next November is over, when the fact is developed that HANCOCK is covered with defeat.

GENERAL CHESTER A. ARTHUR's letter of acceptance of the nomination for vice-presidency is a very short document. It grapples with the vital questions involved in this canvass with an iron hand and deals with them in a bold and able manner. Even the democrats, though prone, find it impossible to assail its positions successfully, and hence they assume a more discreet than valorous attitude toward them. This letter of acceptance adds an important chapter to the political literature of the opening campaign.

REPUBLICAN POLITICAL HAND-BOOK.

The Hon. Henry O'CONNOR has kindly laid upon our table his republican political hand-book for public speakers and local committee-men, which will please accept our grateful acknowledgments. A glance through this handy volume will show that it contains the 108 closely printed pages of this work makes us that it forms one of the most comprehensive and convenient hand-books for political reference relating to the proceedings of the forty-fifth and forty-sixth congresses and the important political questions involved in that period now extant.

It is a careful compilation of the laws relating to the purity of the elective franchise, and an intelligent showing of its manner and extent to which these laws have been infringed by the democratic party to secure political advantage and power. It represents the singular and very reprehensible conduct of a democratic congress in its efforts to arrogate those laws and break down the barriers that the statutes have placed between them and their open violation. It represents in a very clear and succinct manner the democratic programme which was invented in the south and has been encouraged and nursed by the democrats of the north to overthrow these laws. It spreads before the reader the action of congress on these questions, and the votes of the president relating thereto. It presents the question of resumption and the opposition of the democrats to the general financial policy of the government. It shows the action of the democrats on the arrears of pension bill and the southern war claims, and presents in clear statement as to how and by what agencies the south became solid. We commend this hand-book to the favor of republican orators generally.

THE United States Magazine for August is a fine number. Lieutenant Seaton Schroeder's "Colliers at Sea" will give reading at the present time. The article gives an excellent

summary of the various methods that have obtained for avoiding the accident which have been so frequent lately. He shows that many accidents have occurred by the neglect of showing lights, and suggests a law for the punishment of shipmasters. The safeguards which strike Lieutenant Schroeder as being the best are the Very system of pistol signals, which shoot colored balls to indicate the course of the vessel, and the adaptation of the Morse telegraphic alphabet for steam signals. Of course he includes position lights as well.

The First Home Coming of the Reserves," by an "Old Reserve," tells an interesting story of the Pennsylvania reserves and their work at Gettysburg. Among the other articles are a description of the manufacture of anchors and cables for the navy; a descriptive sketch of the revenue marine; a scheme for naval education; and two English articles, one the conclusion of the "Naval Prize Essay," and the other a slight sketch of the English militia system.

SCRIBNER'S midsummer holiday number of the Monthly for August is a royal publication. It is full of interesting matter and artistic embellishments relating to midsummer travel and resorts. It has a very interesting article on the curiosities of advertising.

Little's Living Age began its new volume with July 1. That capital collection of selections from foreign periodicals is old in years, but fresh and vigorous as ever.

MINOR TOPICS.

This is the very John Quincy Adams consoling himself: "What of August, 1819. The bitterness and violence of presidential electing increases as the time advances. It seems as if every year in the country was at work day and night to destroy my character. It does not surprise me, because I have seen the same species of rivalry year after year heated upon my faith, and for a long time upon Washington. I have finally concluded to take a month of holiday to visit my father and disengage myself from the American people as prone to slanderers must be admitted. If we judge them by the peculiar and rather narrow view of the country which they take, and the clamorous delight with which they applaud the application of the most opprobrious epithets to great political characters. In the vocabulary of vituperation, this is rather narrow. It is not a political excitement. Hence it is that the people of foreign countries who notice our elections contend that the political parties in the United States are selecting their candidates for president from the two greatest scoundrels on the continent, because it is apparent from the opposing newspapers on either side that the contending champions are well-recognized brigands or notorious and unrepentant malefactors. From the point of view of the foreign mind, that we are a nation of scoundrels, is the natural corollary of the adopted mode of political warfare here, for it requires little logic to prove the proposition, as demonstrated by the evidence displayed in the newspaper press on either side.

The Long Island farmers have gone and done it. They fed their potato bugs on Paris green. The fish in the great South Bay have eaten the potato bugs, and as a consequence have been poisoned. When the fish are thus poisoned, a great deal of the foreign mind, that we are a nation of scoundrels, is the natural corollary of the adopted mode of political warfare here, for it requires little logic to prove the proposition, as demonstrated by the evidence displayed in the newspaper press on either side.

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